

# The Soccer News

devoted to the interests of Soccer Football, and containing the only 'authorised  
Programme of Matches

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1925.

Price Threepence.



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speculation.

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knowledge too, in order to get full value for the money expended. It is  
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Store," which is to give service in any sense of that much abused word.

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To his Majesty the King

# Dewar's "Imperial"

The Scotch Whisky  
of Perfect Purity.

Don't Forget!

## England v. Australia

AGRICULTURAL GROUND

SATURDAY, JULY 4th, at 3.15

Early Match at 1.45

W. CARROLL

Still Enjoys the Game

Misses the "Tree of Knowledge"

Will Carroll, the Metropolitan selector, is one of many players who regrets the loss of the worth Park Oval to Soccer ball. The old oval brings many recollections to the Pymont Rovers, Pymont district, and Annandale players was the triumph of many successes. The ever popular no doubt misses the "Tree of Knowledge" at the Park was the happy hunting ground of many old friends. Harry Lyons, Joe ("Coon") Brown, Tom Dennis, Sid Condor, Mitchell, and Tom Spence were players in the 1906-9, and discussed football problems and present.

### POT SHOTS.

"Hardy, Graham, Elkes and Seymour are the team names in English Soccer."—Out of the bag!

\* \* \*  
"Elkes, the tall Tottenham side left, jazzed as ably as Dawes."—This favourite among the Blues!

### SOCCER STARS GET FIT

Langridge Trained New Soccer Teams, and the Australian Teams, also the Rugby League Team and Cricketers.

All Injuries Treated Successfully  
Footballers, Athletes and Men given Individual Treatment

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# The Soccer News

4; No. 10.

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1925.

Price Threepence.

WATCH FOR IT.

HORDERN BROS. PLANE WILL DISTRIBUTE \$1 OPEN ORDERS AT HALF TIME.

## THE ENGLISH TEAM

### IMPRESSIONS OF THE PLAYERS

... of the goalies, Hardy  
... County, or Davison,  
... Wednesday, have been  
... upon to save any hot shots  
... and it is therefore impossible  
... make a comparison of their  
... or compare them with  
... 'keepers. One striking  
... about their play is, how-  
... their "punting" ability.  
... long kicks or pass backs  
... their own men very cleanly,  
... the ball out over the  
... line, and invariably  
... one of their colleagues.  
... backs, Charlton, Poynton  
... taker, are all good men,  
... how to protect their  
... as well as being ex-  
... defenders in other depart-  
... of full-back play. Poynton  
... left back in six of the  
... matches to date, and is  
... wonderfully, kicking  
... at any angle with either  
... He is also a good tackler,  
... quickly and is a dif-  
... man to beat. The halves  
... a great lot, being sturdy and  
... at times brilliant. The  
... three are Hamilton, Spen-  
... and Caesar. These men pos-  
... weight and weight, and are  
... very quick on their  
... Hannah is a very fine right  
... placing being a treat to  
... while Graham, in the  
... against Scotland, just be-  
... coming out was acclaimed on  
... as the best of the Eng-  
... He is fast on the  
... and a pretty footballer.

#### The Forwards.

... forward division, on ac-  
... of the nature of the opposi-  
... have been in the picture  
... and are a fine set of  
... Hanaford, the out-  
... is a dazzling player.

and a splendid winger. He can play equally well at outside left. Seymour is the Newcastle United man who scored the winning goal in the English Cup a few years ago, and he has already secured some nice goals on this tour. He has not yet, according to the English manager, Mr. John Lewis, been successful in finding his best form yet, but is doing well. Elkes,

the Tottenham Hotspur man, at inside left, will please the crowds later on in this State and Queensland, as he delighted the spectators in Adelaide and Perth. He is extremely tricky, as light as the proverbial cat on his feet, tall and weighty withal, and one of the best footballers in the party. When he begins to play serious football, then his exhibition will be well worth witnessing. Williams, the West Ham representative, is a very strong player, and shoots solidly with either foot. He and Batten and Simms make a fine combination. Batten is very versatile, and has a very pleasing style. In the first match he played outside left, and since then has played centre forward, where he has scored many goals, inside right and inside left. Simms has a quiet even style, but is very capable, and being a clever marksman, has scored a number of good goals. Sage has played inside and outside right, and has done equally well in either position. He is, according to his team mates, a fine bustling centre, and an awkward half-back to get past. Walsh is the Liverpool lad who had the hard luck to suffer a deal from sea sickness on the voyage out, and took some time to get into condition again. He is now rapidly improving, and it is expected he will make a name for himself before leaving this country.

#### The English Style of Play.

As is apparent now to the spectators here, the English style of play is altogether different from that of the average Australian. The English player must first of all be a good footballer in the broad sense of the word, with good control over the ball. He plays

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606 George Street (1 door from Hoyt's Theatre).



for position all the time, and always passes to a colleague. There is no indiscriminate kicking. A player holds the ball sometimes, and, if possible, makes ground with it before sending it on, and his colleagues work into position to receive a pass. The ball is sent in most cases along the carpet, and just ahead of the player to whom it is passed, so that he can take it in his stride. Their work in the field at times borders on the uncanny, and as the tour progresses it will be a real education to Australians who have never seen the game played outside this country to watch them in action.

### Charging.

One phase of their play that may cause contention is their habit of charging an opponent who is merely going for the ball, and an opponent has not it in his possession. For example, a full back will send a pass back to the goalkeeper, and then prepare to shoulder charge or "shepherd" any opponent who is running towards it. In this way they always where possible protect their goalkeeper by keeping their opponents off. As another example, if the opposing right winger slips the ball past a full back and tries to race him for it, the English back would probably charge that player and prevent him getting to the ball. In this style of play they resemble the New Zealanders, who favoured these tactics. The Australian player will be at a disadvantage unless he also adopts these methods, for it may easily be seen that they tend to revolutionise the game, as it is played and refereed in this country.

We should learn much from this visit, and undoubtedly it will greatly improve our standard of play.

It has been remarked in the daily papers that the Gladesville-Ryde Club players always finish with a great dash. The reason for this can be well understood, for the club has a first-class trainer in J. Newlands, who knows his work, and has the boys in fine trim. Keep them at it, Johnny boy.

The game has caught on amongst the Boy Scouts, and several competitions are now in progress.



H. HARDY.  
A Great Goalie.

## THE ENGLISH TOUR

### Financial Side Discussed.

The English team since its rival in Australia has proved highly successful combination both from the playing point of view, and also from a financial standpoint. In all seven matches (not including last Wednesday's game) have been played, and the Englishmen have won all seven, scoring forty-four goals against the Australians.

The gate takings for the various matches and the results have been as follows:—

- V. West Australia (mid-week match), Subiaco Oval, Perth, £169; defeated W.A. 8 goals to nil.
- V. West Australia (Saturday), Fremantle Oval, £611; defeated W.A. 7 goals to nil.
- V. South Australia (mid-week), Adelaide Oval, £128; defeated S.A. 10 goals to nil.
- V. Australian team at Thebarton Oval (Saturday), £374; defeated Australian team 4 goals to nil.
- V. Victoria, Melbourne Cricket Ground (Wednesday), £1,004; defeated Victoria 7 goals to nil.
- V. Australian team, Melbourne Cricket Ground (Saturday), £1,004; defeated Australian team 5 goals to nil.
- V. New South Wales (Saturday), Royal Agricultural Ground, £3,692; defeated N.S.W. 10 goals to nil.

The total gross receipts for the tour up to the time of writing are therefore £6,440. This amount includes tax, ground rent, etc. The total gross receipts are estimated, required to successfully finance the tour, £18,000, and as the tour in Australia will last 13 weeks, it means that £1,460 per week gross receipts must be obtained. The amount required to date is therefore £5,840, so that the amount obtained is very satisfactory, and should the gates in New South Wales and Queensland come up to expectations, then a nice profit for the tour should be made. It is worth noting that last Saturday's gate of £3,692 was easily greater than that for the previous matches combined, which amounted to £2,748, so it must be apparent now that the success of the tour depends upon the support received in this State. Of course, Queensland gates should be satisfactory, and a big attendance looked for in Melbourne for the fifth test.



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— OF THE —

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"THE ARROW" will publish each week (the first series commenced with issue dated Friday, June 5th) lessons on **How to Play the Game of Soccer**, specially written and prepared by a Captain of a famous English Team, who has had extensive experience in Soccer Coaching, training and playing. Many good Soccer players are retarding their own advancement by not knowing the proper methods of play. It is the aim of this series to correct the common faults among the vast majority of players to-day and to spread the gospel of sound methods and good sportsmanship.

READ "THE ARROW" REGULARLY FOR SOCCER NOTES, AND GOSSIP ON ALL CODES OF FOOTBALL, TURF, BOXING, AND ALL WEEK-END SPORT.

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pride of position in the  
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best that's brewed—  
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SOCCER FOOTBALL JERSEYS,  
PANTS, STOCKINGS, Etc.,

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Jerseys—80/- per doz.

Stockings—47/- per doz.

Pants—5/6 a pair.

White Soccer Boots—17/6 pair.

English Soccer Balls—27/6,

29/6, 32/6, 33/6, and 35/-.

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320 George Street,

SYDNEY.

(Near Paling's).

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FOR

# LINDEMAN'S Coates' Plymouth

## Programme

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW GROUND, 12 Noon.

EASTERN SUBURBS v. GRANVILLE.

Representative Junior Game.

EASTERN SUBURBS  
(Red, Blue and White)

Goal:

Gibson

1—George	2—B. Howarth
3—V. Kelly	4—Hornby
5—B. Ballard	
6—Loane	7—F. Haynes
8—	9—S. Kelly
10—	

O

(Team not available at press.)

Goal:

GRANVILLE

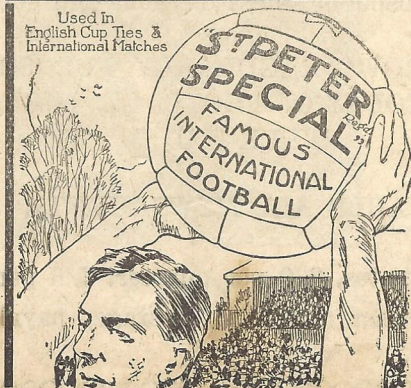
(Black and White)

Reserves—Eastern Suburbs: 11—Johnson (Rose Bay) 12—John  
(B. Waratahs) 13—Anderson

Referee: S. Summers.

Linesmen: H. Batten and Doidge.

Used in  
English Cup Ties &  
International Matches



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Special  
International  
Football**



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Sole Agents, Sydney.

### Programme

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW GROUND, 1.20 p.m.

METROPOLIS v. SOUTH COAST

METROPOLIS  
(Red and Black)

Goal:

E. Atchison

1—F. Gallen

2—S. Robinson

3—C. O'Connor

4—G. Storey

5—F. Peel

7—G. Macfarlan

9—E. Waldon

6—A. Burns

8—S. Sherringham

10—F. Melliar-Smith

O

11—W. Kerr

12—H. G. Ward

13—J. Burns

14—J. Mackay

15—J. Suddick

16—R. Cheney

17—H. Cunningham

18—T. Gerling

19—G. Sterling

20—C. Hunter

G. Richardson

Goal:

SOUTH COAST  
(Red)

METROPOLIS

1—F. Anderson (Goalkeeper); 11—W. Brown;

12—J. Tranter; 13—C. Brennan; 14—H. Robertson

SOUTH COAST.

1—J. Jardine (Goalkeeper); 11—R. Critcher; 12—H. Johnston; 13—J. Gibson

14—A. L. Peaty.

Linesmen: H. Batten and Doidge.

Will be Used in

MATCHES. ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA.

INTERNATIONAL HONOURS.

IRELAND. SCOTLAND v. WALES. ENGLAND v.

FACTORY INTERNATIONAL MATCH. ENGLISH CUP

AND FINALS. BELGIUM v. DENMARK. CANADA

and &c., &c.

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— THE —

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with Rod La Rocque

Vera Reynolds

Lillian Rich

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and

Julia Faye

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this series that does not have the  
hall-mark of Perfection.

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Orchestra under the baton of  
Lionel Hart.



ONE

## WOLFES

### PROGRAMME

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW GROUND, 3 p.m.

England

(White)

H. HARDY

3—T. WHITTAKER

2—C. POYNTON

16—W. SAGE

5—C. SPENCER

8—L. GRAHAM

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You'll Save on  
**SOCCER NEEDS**

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Health's Sake



6—H. BURWAY 4—A. EDWARDS 3—E. COOLAHAN

2—A. DRURY 1—C. LEABEATER

G. CARTWRIGHT

## New South Wales

(Light Blue)

Reserves—England: J. Davison (Goalkeeper); 1—S. Charlton;  
6—W. Caesar; 7—J. Hamilton; 4—J. Hannah;  
10—J. Walsh; 13—W. Williams.

Reserves—New South Wales: E. Atchison (Goalkeeper);  
11—Harris; 12—G. Storey; Waldon.

Referee: W. Wright or H. Reay.

Linesmen: A. W. Bates and C. R. Brown.

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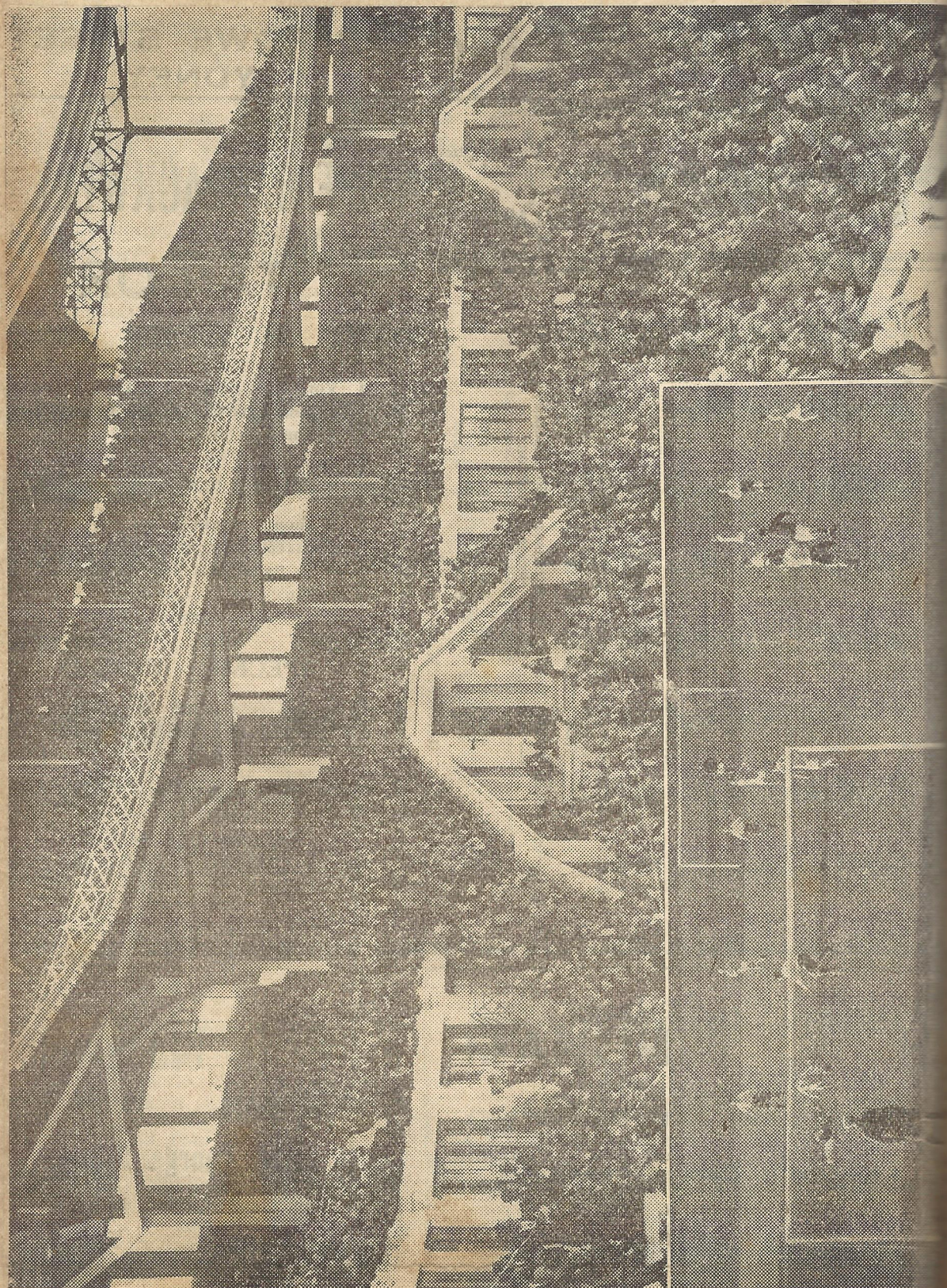
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EVOLUTION OF SOCCER.

The game of Soccer, otherwise Association football, as we know it to-day has been played since 1863. But for centuries before then the game was played in a crude, uncouth style, under the rules we to-day would call "Rugby" rules. For Soccer is, of course, a modern evolution of all the innumerable kinds of ball games that were lustily indulged in by our remote earthly forerunners of the misty past. For ball games bearing a crude resemblance to those we know so well were known to many nations of antiquity. Ancient tribes, such as the Eskimos, the Maoris, and the Philip- pine Islanders also played a ball game, which might be described as the germ to which Soccer owes its origin.

The ancient Grecian game bore a striking resemblance to modern Soccer, whilst Irish antiquarians have asserted that "King Football the First" reigned in Ireland over 2000 years ago.

In early European times the football festival of the year was the Shrove (Pancake) Tuesday.

William Fitzstephen, in his "Description of London" (published in 1190), speaks of these annual Shrove Tuesday games, and that the game is now presumed to be the written reference to football of any kind so far as England is concerned. Over a century later, however, it appears that the early forms of football had become common and popular in England.

It is recorded that King Edward II., in 1314, "Didde for- bid the pastyme by reasone of the noyse in ye citytes caused by bustling over large balls."

Edward VIII., and Elizabeth also issued laws against football. From all accounts, however, it has been played in a particular fashion.

The evidence of its ancient popularity in Ireland—even among the "Gai" of the day—is the re- cord that the statutes of 1527 forbade every- thing but archery and the great

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"THE STORE FOR MEN."

In the days of Charles II. foot- ball was firmly established in popular favor at Cambridge Uni- versity.

As already stated, football which in its several modern forms may be defined as a game between two opposing sides played with a large inflated ball, which is pro- pelled by either the feet alone or by both hands and feet, was first classified and standardised in Eng- land in 1863.

### A Distinct Game.

In that year Soccer, or English Association football, became a distinct game, inasmuch that it became distinguished from other forms of the game which permit- ted the handling and carrying of the ball. Rules were drawn up in October, 1863, by a committee consisting of the schools of Eton, Harrow, Rugby, Marlborough, Shrewsbury, and Westminster. The code of laws then decided upon settled the fundamental prin- ciple of "Association." That be- ing, of course, as nearly every one knows, the prohibiting of any player on either side, excepting the rival goalkeepers, handling

the ball whilst same is in play. The result of that committee's de- liberations—the Association code almost as it stands to-day—proved to be the real foundation of Eng- land's premier winter sport. By the early seventies of last century the new form of an age-old pas- time had gained a soundly estab- lished hold upon the youth of Eng- land. The International Football Association Board—England, Scot- land, represented thereon—was brought into being in 1882, and a universal code of "Soccer" laws agreed upon.

Then, at a memorable meeting held at Paris in 1904, the "Inter- national Federation of Association Football" was instituted.

The countries in the initial fed- eration were: Belgium, Austria, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland.

Thus, in brief, from the ob- scure depths of brutalised pas- times, Soccer, the fair clean game we know to-day, evolved, as did also, for that matter, the fine kin- dred sports of "Rugger" and the Australian game.

WATCH FOR IT. OPEN ORDERS AT HALF TIME. £1 PLANE WILL DISTRIBUTE. HORDERN BROS.



## TRICKS THAT SPOIL FOOTBALL.

By Stanley Seymour, the Newcastle United Player, in "Tit Bits"

After a fairly extensive experience of first-class football, I can safely say that professional players are as decent a set of fellows as anyone could wish to meet.

Unfortunately, however, there are a few black sheep in every fold, and, do what you will, it is impossible to prevent the minority of players, who appear to possess peculiar views about what is



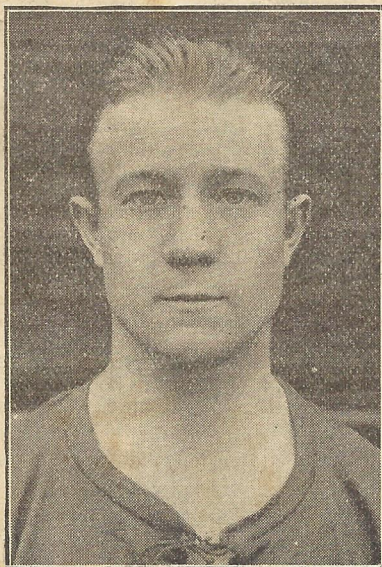
**J. HAMILTON.**  
A Champion Half.

meant by "playing the game," from taking an active part in the sport.

Obvious fouls can be dealt with easily by the referee, but the trouble is that the "win at any price" player is frequently too cute to be obvious in his shady methods. Of course, there are times when this sort of player comes a cropper, as for instance, when that one time great full back, Jimmy Sharp, was dangerously and intentionally fouled. Sharp did not lose his temper, but grasped the offender firmly, and then gently boxed his ears. Everybody roared, including the referee, and there was no further trouble.



**W. WILLIAMS.**  
The West Ham Forward.

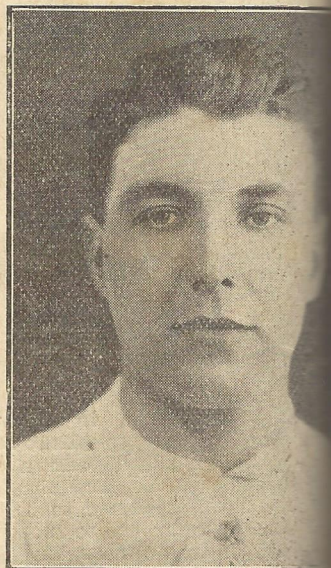


**C. HANNAFORD.**  
A Sparkling Winger.

At the same time, taking it into your own hands, usually the effect of making it worse.

One of the favorite tricks of the underhanded player is using his elbow when jumping for a header. A dig in the stomach may be dangerous, and in any case an innocent victim is almost sure to sustain a nasty fall.

On occasions, too, the trick comes into play when an unscrupulous player is alongside for possession of the ball. In either case the victim has little or no chance of knowing what is happening, and



**W. CAESAR.**  
The Amateur Player.

the only thing you can do is to stand up against such attacks.

There is another type of player whose methods are even more subtle. I refer to the player who does his best to goad you into losing their heads and temper. He keeps up a stream of ill-natured criticism in a low tone, until his victim is ready to retaliate in a manner which brings discredit where it is deserved.

I have heard it suggested that the referee should have discretionary power to allow a player to play when a man is injured through no fault of



# AN ENGLISH CHAMPION



**STANLEY SEYMOUR**  
(NEWCASTLE UNITED)

He captured the Englishmen in their first game in Australia. Has few rivals as an outside left wing forward. Born in Durham and learnt his football in Scotland.

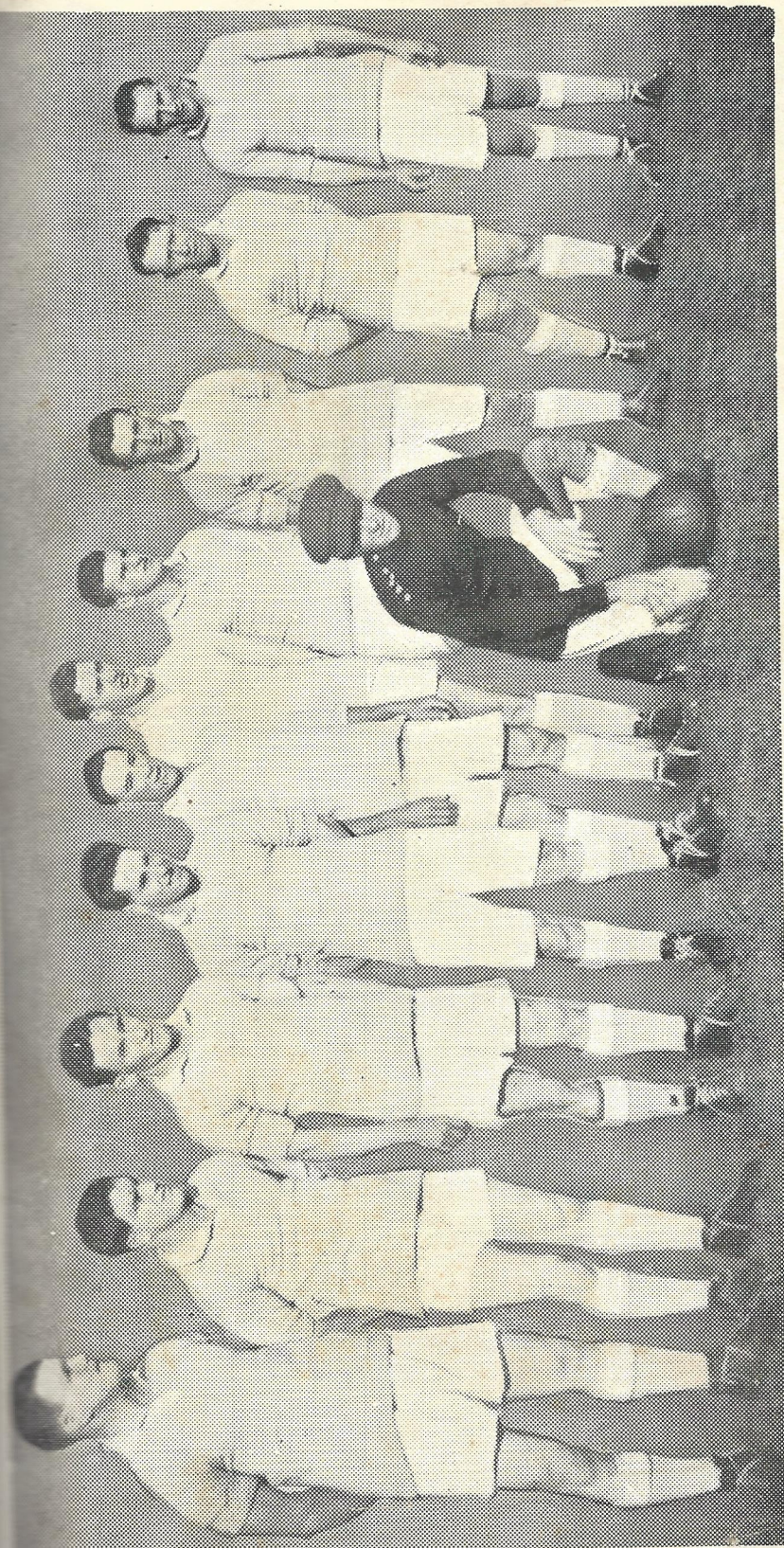
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HORDERN BROS. 'PLANE WILL DISTRIBUTE £1 OPEN ORDERS AT HALF TIME. WATCH FOR IT.





F. Coolahan, T. Thompson, P. Lennard, S. Bourke, H. Spurway, A. Edwards, A. Drury, A. McNaughton, C. Leabeater, J. Masters.  
In Front: G. Cartwright, goalkeeper.

(Block kindly lent by "Referee" Newspaper).

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Poynton  
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HORDERN BROS. 'PLANE WILL DISTRIBUTE £1 OPEN ORDERS AT HALF TIME. WATCH FOR IT.



This might check danger-  
to a certain extent, but  
the official who had to de-  
an injured member of  
team was "crooked"  
his own carelessness.

that is very difficult to  
has been played on me more  
by unscrupulous de-  
When two of us have  
for the ball, the back  
back pretends to slip, and  
to the ground, shoots  
legs in such a way that  
certain to be tripped un-  
can jump clear. A  
of the same trick is car-  
at times by a player who  
fallen. In this case  
are suddenly swung round  
pretends to rise—and over

## N.S.P.A. FIXTURES.

22nd JUNE, 1925.

### 1st Grade.

Leichhardt v Balmain,  
Park, 3.15.  
v St. George, St. George,  
v Eastern Suburbs, Wav-  
Oval, 3.15.  
v Gladesville-Ryde,  
v , 3.15.

### 2nd Grade.

Leichhardt v Balmain,  
Park, 1.45.  
v St. George, St. George,  
v Eastern Suburbs, Wav-  
Oval, 1.45.  
v Gladesville-Ryde,  
v , 1.45.

## CLUB LEAGUE.

### A Division.

Leichhardt v Sunlight,  
Sports Ground, 3.15.  
Park v North Sydney, Cal-  
Park, 2.15.  
v Pyrmont, Eas-  
Park, 3.15.  
v Auburn, Tantillon  
Park, 2.15.

### B Division.

Eastern Suburbs, Boora-  
Park, 3.15.  
v G. R. Holcombe  
Park, 3.15.  
v R.A.N., Erskineville  
Park, 2.15.



The rival Captains shaking hands before the first New South Wales Match.

Block kindly lent by "Referee" Newspaper; also block of magnificent photograph of Big Stand at Show Ground on May 30th. The inset on that picture shows Hardy in the English goal, Poynton on the ground, and Elkes running across to clear the ball.

Besides the fine cup that the English Football Association have presented to Australia, cups have also been presented to Canada and

New Zealand. The Australian trophy is for competition among the various States. The draw seems the most difficult thing to get over.



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### METROP. JUNIORS.

#### FIXTURES FOR 13th JUNE, 1925

##### All Age.

Glebe Diamonds v City United,  
Cooks River, 3.15 p.m.  
Fivedock v Leichhardt Juniors,  
Primrose Park No. 1, 3.15.  
Plywood Rovers the bye.

##### A Grade.

Sunlight v Lilyfield, Algie Park  
3.15.  
Balmain St. Marys v Alexandria,  
Primrose Park No. 1, 1.45..  
Easton Park v Leichhardt Jnrs.,  
Easton Park, 1.45.  
Newtown Juniors the bye.

##### B Grade.

Lilyfield v Leichhardt Juniors  
Algie Park, 1.45.  
Banksmeadow v Rozelle Waratahs,  
Cooks River, 1.45.  
Warren Avoca v Punch Park, Sun-  
light, 1.45.  
Annandale Federals the bye.

##### C Grade, Division 1.

Lilyfield v Annandale Waratahs,  
Primrose Park No. 2, 2 p.m.  
Rozelle Waratah v Fivedock, Al-  
exandria, 3 p.m.  
Leichhardt Juniors v Balmain  
Gladstones, Primrose Park No.  
2, 3.15 p.m.  
Wentworth Juniors the bye.

##### C Grade, Division 2.

Annandale Athletic v Stanmore  
United, Erskineville, 1.45.  
Erskineville Rangers v Glebe Uni-  
ted, Boralee, 2 p.m.  
Alexandria v Botany Rechabites,  
Banksmeadow, 3 p.m.

Conversations with some of our leading referees convince one that the recent instruction relating to players and injuries on the field is viewed with mixed feelings. In addition to his already heavy responsibilities, the presiding official has now to determine when a player has been seriously or slightly injured; if seriously then the

game must be immediately stopped and the player removed from the playing pitch; if slight notice should be taken of the incident until the ball is out of play. Many factors, such as his temperament or physical condition are bound to influence the opinion of the referee." Besides, a player is not even allowed the opportunity to examine the player before deciding the extent of the injury. There is little doubt, however, that referees as a body have been wanting in discretion, and that a great measure brought the differentiation of injuries upon themselves through being too sympathetic and stopping the game out of real necessity.

\* \* \*

Under a recent instruction from the International Board of the British Football Association in Britain "a player is not allowed by word or action to show dissent from a decision, and the referee is required to report the breach of this instruction as ungentlemanly behaviour." By the way, that the ruling does not say the referee "may" show signs of dissent as ungentlemanly conduct, but that he "must" do so. Has any reader seen a player this season in which not once or a dozen times, this player has shown dissent from a referee's decision without being warned?



The Queensland Team which toured New South Wales, 1924



# Abbreviated Laws of the Game

Eleven Players from a Team.

(For Positions see Team List).

**HANDLING THE BALL.**—The keepers only may play the ball with their hands, and they only in the penalty area. **INTENTIONAL** handling only is penalised by a free kick to the opposite side, the goalkeeper keeping back ten yards.

**OFF-SIDE.**—This is the hardest of all. A player cannot be off-side in his own half of the field of play when the ball is last played by an opponent, nor if he is behind the ball when it is last played. He must not be off-side when a corner kick or throw-in is taken, this protection lasting until the ball is again played by one of his own side. With these exceptions a **PLAYER MUST BE AT LEAST THREE OF HIS FEET NEARER THEIR OWN GOAL LINE.** To be penalised a player must be playing the ball or interfering with the play.

**FREE KICK.**—A free kick is

awarded for handling the ball, tripping, kicking, jumping at, holding, pushing, or illegally charging an opponent or dangerous play.

**PENALTY KICK.**—This award is for the following infringements within the "penalty" area (18 yards mark): Tripping, kicking, striking, jumping at an opponent, handling the ball, holding, pushing, or illegally charging an opponent. All players except the player taking the kick and the opponents' goalkeeper must keep outside the penalty area. The kick is taken from a mark 12 yards from the goal line.

**GENERAL.**—Intentional infringements only are penalised, and generally speaking the "advantage" rule is followed.

Charging is permissible, but must not be violent or dangerous. Charging behind is illegal unless an opponent is obstructing, but it must

under no circumstance be violent or dangerous.

**GOAL.**—A goal is scored when the ball has passed between the goal posts, under the bar, and completely over the goal line.

**CORNER KICK.**—If the ball is played behind by one of the defending side, an opponent shall kick it from within one yard of the corner flag.

**THROW-IN.**—The ball is out of play when it has passed completely over the touch line. The throw-in is taken by an opponent, who must stand with part of both feet on the line and throw the ball with both hands over his head.

**DURATION OF GAME.**—Except when otherwise arranged, the duration of a game shall be two spells of 45 minutes.

## EASTERN SUBURBS ASSOCIATION.

Fixtures for June 13th.

### All Age.

Beach v Bondi Waratah, Cent. Park No. 13, 3.15.  
 v Rose Bay, Centennial Park No. 12, 3.15.  
 Sydney Rangers the bye.

### B Grade.

Salisbury v Bondi Beach, Cent. Park No. 12, 1.45.  
 Rovers v Bondi Waratah, Cent. Park No. 13, 1.45.  
 Rovers v Tingira—ground announced later.

### C Grade.

Juniors v Waverley Rovers, A. Q. Park No. 5, 3.45.  
 Sports v Long Bay Kiara, Cent. Park No. 5, 2.40.  
 Waratah v Waverley Rovers, A. Q. Park No. 5, 1.35.  
 Beach the bye.

## PROTESTANT CHURCHES' ASSOCIATION.

Fixtures for Saturday, 13th June, 1925.

### First Grade.

St. Johns Bal. A v Holy Trinity A, Hurlstone Park, 3.15.  
 All Saints A v Pyrmont Congs., Wardell Road No. 1, 3.15.  
 St. Clements v Alex. Missions A, Cooks River No. 1, 3.15.  
 Austens F.C. v Drum. Baptist, Leichhardt Flat, 3.15.

### Second Grade, A Division.

Central Concord Meth. v Hurlstone Pk. Congs., Hurlstone Pk, 1.45.  
 Lakemba Congs. A v Canterbury Meth., Lakemba, 3.15.  
 St. Andrews v Tempe Pk. Meth., Cooks River No. 1, 1.45.  
 M'kville Bapt. v M'kville Pres. A, Wardell Road No. 2, 3.15.

### Second Grade, B Division.

St. Peters K.S.P. v City Mission, Cooks River No. 1, 1.45.  
 Botany Meth. A v Campsie Meth. A, Botany, 3.15.  
 Holy Trinity B v St Bartholomews, Wardell Road No. 3, 3.15.  
 Alex. Mission B v Enmore K.S.P., Wardell Road No. 4, 3.15.

### Second Grade, C Division.

St. Johns Glebe v Croydon Congs. A, Croydon, 3.15.  
 Leichhardt Meth. v All Souls, L'hardt Flat, 1.45.  
 St. Albans Dar. v St. Aidans A, Centen. Park No. 1, 3.15.  
 All Saints B v St. Stephens, Wardell Road No. 1, 1.45.

### Third Grade, A Division.

Rozelle Meth. v Balmain Meth., Wardell Road No. 4, 1.45.  
 Annandale Meth. v St. Johns B, Centen. Park No. 1, 1.45.  
 M'kville Pres. v St. Bedes, Centen. Park No. 2, 3.15.  
 St. Thomas A v Austens Juniors, Wardell Road No. 3, 1.45.  
 St. Aidans B v Lakemba Congs. B, Wardell Road No. 2, 1.45.

### Third Grade, B Division.

St. Silas v Campsie Congs., Centennial Park No. 2, 1.45.  
 Botany Meth. B v St. Thomas B, Botany No. 2, 3.15.  
 Hurlstone Park Meth. v Campsie Meth., Campsie, 3.15.  
 St. James v Croydon Congs. B, Botany No. 1, 1.45.  
 Botany Pres. the bye.

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Modern athletes, no less than competitors in the ancient Olympian Games, require special training and professional advice so that they may be brought to the highest pitch of physical efficiency. Members of International Football and Cricket Teams require a truly scientific preparation under the direction of an instructor who has specialised in training men for strenuous games where stamina and speed are absolutely necessary.

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Read what the Managers of International Teams have to say about Mr. T. A. Langridge:—

## M.C.C. AUSTRALIAN TOUR

"Now that our tour is practically ended, I desire to thank you for the great attention you have given the English Cricketers."

"Your treatment of our players and especially the injured ones, has been most beneficial. I cannot speak too highly of your massage treatment, your hot air and vapour baths. They have been of great help to us."

(Signed) F. C. TOONE,  
Manager, M.C.C. Team.

## THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA

"It is desired to express, on behalf of our community of players, and on my own behalf, our hearty appreciation of your professional attendance in connection with the training and Physical Welfare of players representing N.S.W. and Australia during the present season."

"I am quite certain that your painstaking and expert treatment of our lads had much to do with the success of our Teams against the Canadians."

(Signed) ERN. LUKEMAN,  
Secretary, F.A.A.

## THE RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE. BRITISH TOURING TEAM

"Before leaving Australia for New Zealand, we wish to place on record our sincere thanks for and appreciation of your services to the members of the British Touring Team."

"Your treatment of the injured players was most satisfactory, and I am pleased to say that they are now all fit well."

"We thank you for helping us to retain the 'Ashes.'"  
(Signed) W. OSBORNE,  
Secretary, Manager.

## NEW ZEALAND FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

"It is with much pleasure that I place on record the excellent services you rendered the New Zealand Soccer Team in 1923, both as a Trainer and as Masseur."

"It is certain that your splendid work made possible victories in the Second and Third Test Matches."

"For the New Zealand Football Association."  
(Signed) G. L. SALMON

"I wish to take this opportunity of writing you personally to thank you for the yeoman services which you rendered the training of the Team while they were located in Sydney and for the excellent methods which you adopted in attending to the injuries of the various members."

"I have no hesitation in stating that had it not been for the special treatment which the members received from you personally, we would not have been successful in winning the last two 'Test Matches' versus Australia. All the members are loud in their praises of you and your excellent methods."

(Signed) HARRY G. MAYER,  
Manager New Zealand Soccer Team, 1923.

Press comments attributed the successes of the New Zealand Soccer Team, the English Rugby League Team, the Australian Soccer Team (versus Canada) and the New South Wales Soccer Team (in the recent match versus England) very largely to the training and guidance of Mr. T. A. Langridge.

Mr. Langridge is official trainer and masseur to the Football Association of Australia, the New South Wales Football Association and the Metropolitan Football Association. He is officially responsible for the treatment of the various injuries incurred by players and has been remarkably successful with cartilage and other troubles which Footballers are subject to.

You should consult Mr. Langridge or at least write for information upon his special offer to Teams and individuals.

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